

Former actress opens interior design studio in Carmel Valley

A former actress who had a fascinating career on Broadway, in Hollywood and on television has opened an interior design studio in Carmel Valley.

She is Mrs. Barbara Cornett, who as Barbara Wooddell was a well-known theatrical personality for 25 years.

Mrs. Cornett, like many before her, fell in love with Carmel Valley during a visit here last year, and decided to make this her new home. Her studio is located adjacent to Mrs. Marion Wilson's Carmel Valley Art Gallery in the Village, at the White Oak Inn.

Previously, and for the past 13 years, she had lived in Palm Springs, after retiring from the theatrical world. She had married Forest Cornett, who has since died, and who for many years owned a decorating shop in Palm Springs.

She had previously been married to, and subsequently divorced, Oscar Levant and Arthur M. Leow, the movie tycoon.

Her career has many fairy book-like touches.

Born Barbara Smith in Lewistown, Ill., her beauty and talent were recognized while still a teenager. After graduating from high school there, she attended dancing school in Chicago. Soon she hit the big time.

Walter Wichell said in his column in 1930, "The best looking girl in the Ziegfeld Follies this year is a petite brunette named Barbara Smith, who hails from Lewistown, Ill."

From the Follies she went on to bigger things, including a featured role in "Of Thee I Sing", followed by "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with Monte Woolley, "The American Way" with Fredric March, and many other Broadway hits.

Later, after a period of time in Europe, she came to Hollywood, and played in "The Star" with Bette Davis, "The Baron of Arizona" with Vincent Price, "Never Wave at a Wac" with Rosalind Russell, and many others.

With the advent of television, she was constantly in demand. A few of the television series in which she played included The Racket Squad, Big Town, Mr. District Attorney, Ethel Barrymore Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. North, The Medic, The Whistler, Bob Cummings Show, Waterfront, Jack Webb Show, as well as appearances with Spade Cooley's and Jimmy Wakeley's television shows.

One of her last theatrical appearances, in which she receive fine credits, was "Life with Mother" starring Billie Burke, at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles.

Her career also included many appearances as a singer, frequently accompanying herself on a guitar. For these appearances she used the name Barbara Allen.

But her heart is in decorating which she has always done as a hobby ... re-styling and designing houses for her friends. So she was well trained even before entering this field professionally with her husband, Foster Cornett, ten years ago in Palm Springs ... She has decorated houses in the Deep Wells, Smoke Tree, Tennis Club and Racket Club areas, the fashionable Eldorado Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club areas, and the ever so smart Sandpiper in Palm Desert.

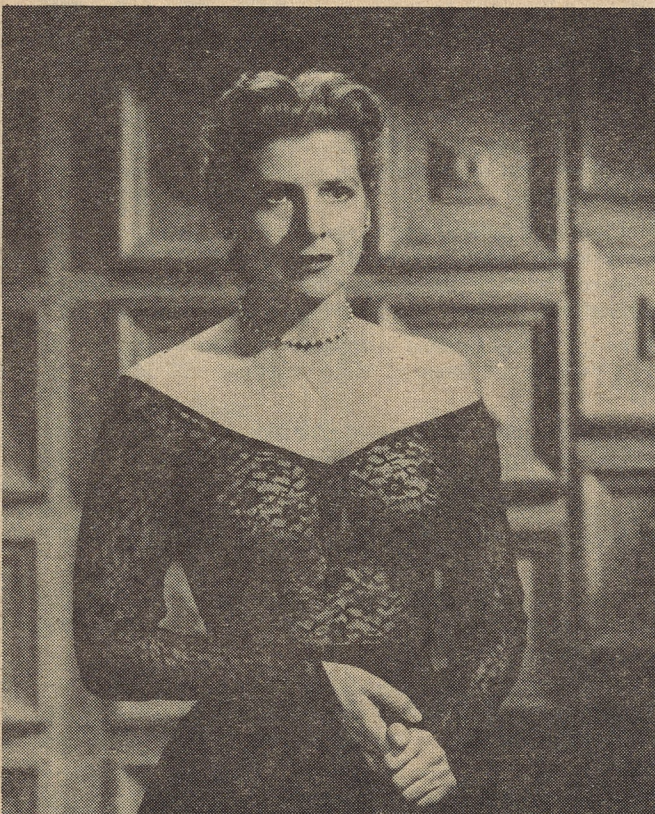
While her career behind the footlights may be over, she still radiates the same charm and attractiveness that helped bring her so many successful years in the theatre.



BARBARA WOODDELL in Carmel Valley today.



BARBARA WOODDELL with Leo Carrillo in "The Bad Man".



BARBARA WOODDELL at the height of her career.



BARBARA WOODDELL with Cecil B. DeMille (right) at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO BE DISCUSSED THURSDAY ...

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT EVEN TIGHTER ZONING LAW FOR CARMEL VALLEY

The proposed permanent ordinance for Hillside Conservation in Monterey County will be reviewed and discussed in detail at a meeting Thursday of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at the C.V. Community Center on Ford Road.

Members of the Monterey County Planners are expected to be present including Dr. Edward Marcucci, Ed De Mars and Mel Bakeman.

This meeting is open to the public. It starts at 8 p.m. All persons interested in preventing uncontrolled development of the Carmel Valley slopes should attend and make their opinions known.

The proposed ordinance was published in the December 24 issue of the Outlook. It is the culmination of years of effort by many dedicated persons and especially those who have long been active in the CVPOA.

Copies of the ordinance may be obtained at the following places:

In the Village - Carmel Valley Market, the Village House Hardware, Bowers Pharmacy and the General Store.

In Mid-Valley - Steinmetz Pharmacy and the Outlook.

In Valley Hills - Thunderbird Book Shop and Valley Greens Shell Service Station.

In Carmel Rancho Shopping Center - Brinton's Hardware and June Turner's Beauty Salon.

KAMINSKE'S LETTER

Roy Kaminske, president of the CVPOA, sent out a detailed letter to members of the organization last week.

In it he pointed out certain weaknesses in the proposed new zoning ordinances - and said that efforts would be made to correct them before the new ordinance is passed.

Text of his letter:

This past year has been an active one for our association, particularly in our efforts to obtain a meaningful hillside conservation ordinance. In this letter I would like briefly to summarize our efforts.

Early in the year, Willard Branson, our County Supervisor, suggested that we review the Carmel Valley master plan to determine if it needed revision. After a detailed study, we determined that the rural concept with maximum retention of our natural beauty was sound and that no important revisions were necessary. However, we felt that stronger zoning laws were necessary to carry out the intent of the master plan.

In view of this determination, and in view of the devastating damage that occurred during the winter storms, particularly in areas of concentrated hillside development, Mr. Branson proposed an immediate temporary ordinance to control hillside development.

With our support, such an ordinance was adopted by the County Board of Supervisors in June. This ordinance prevents construction on lots of less than 2½ acres on the upper slopes of Carmel Valley. Lots and subdivisions previously zoned are not restricted by this ordinance.

In the next step, a committee to draft a permanent ordinance was appointed. This committee consisted of Dr. Edward Marcucci, Mr. Keith Evans, and Mr. Leon Stutzman - all members of the County Planning Commission; Mr. Russel Theile, representing the county engineering association; Mr. Edwin Lee, representing our association, and Messrs. Ed DeMars and Mel Bakeman of the County Planning Department.

The ordinance drafted by the committee is to be a county-wide ordinance applied only to specially designated areas

such as the upper slopes of Carmel Valley. We have a map of the designated areas in Carmel Valley that include most of the hillsides, not presently zoned, above the 300-foot elevation. It is the intent of this ordinance to protect our hillsides from destruction of natural beauty, to protect property at lower elevations from runoff and erosion damage and to protect the lower elevations from increased sewage contamination.

The ordinance states that lot sizes must be 2½ acres in size, with two major exceptions:

A developer may cluster smaller sized lots under certain conditions, if approved by a "preview committee".

Lots on slopes up to 30 per cent may be one acre.

Our Board of Directors believes that there are four major weaknesses in this proposed ordinance:

In clustered developments the manner of perpetuating open space is undefined.

There is no minimum lot size for clustered developments.

A 30 per cent slope is too steep for one acre development; and,

There are no controls over road construction across hillsides with steep slopes.

We agree that clustering is a proper incentive for good land utilization if there are precise legal restrictions preventing the future development of the dedicated open spaces. It is our opinion that this ordinance is not precise in this regard.

Also, when clustering, to preserve the rural setting specified in the Carmel Valley master plan, the ordinance should specify a minimum lot size of one acre. Unless the minimum lot size is specified, the preview committee will be under considerable pressure to allow small, suburban-sized lots in future developments. One-acre lot sizes have been the minimum allowed in all areas of Carmel Valley for several

years, and it is important that this minimum not be reduced.

When considering one-acre development on slopes up to 30 per cent we believe that increased runoff, erosion and sewage discharge considerations are paramount. It is our opinion that lot sizes on slopes greater than 15 per cent should be at least 2½ acres.

We also believe that access road and driveway construction present major problems in hillside development, as extensive cutting and filling across steep slopes is highly damaging. As the steepness of the slope increases, the amount of cutting and filling becomes more severe. In fact, roads can cause substantially more problems than the building sites they serve. Therefore, we believe that this ordinance should prevent the construction of roads that would cut across slopes greater than 30 per cent.

Ultimate population is another important factor to consider when evaluating this proposed ordinance. The present population of Carmel Valley is approximately 6,000. Our calculations show the following ultimate population for Carmel Valley:

With the proposed ordinance - 43,300.

With our suggested modifications to the proposed ordinance - 39,200.

It is our intention to strongly support the proposed ordinance and to have its weaknesses corrected. Our suggestions to modify the proposed ordinance will be formally submitted to the Monterey County Planning Commission at a public hearing on January 14, and, if necessary, at subsequent hearings of the Board of Supervisors. We need your support at these hearings in Salinas and we would also like to hear from you at our next Board of Directors meeting.

Very truly yours,
ROY KAMINSKE
President

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD REPAIR NOW FACED WITH FURTHER DELAYS

Monterey County's outgoing Grand Jury this week echoed the sentiments of Carmel Valley residents whose major wish for 1970 is "to get that road fixed."

In its final report, the Grand Jury called on the County road department to finish repairs on Carmel Valley Road within six months.

"We put this in the report to try to build a fire under them (the county road department). It seemed to us this shouldn't be allowed to go through another winter, since winter storms would cause more damage," explained Alden Chace of Carmel, a member of the jury.

"Jack Mathys of Monterey and I were particularly interested in this. We wanted to put a barb under them."

However, according to Bruce McClain, head of the County road department, the barb might better be placed under the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington.

"We're ready to put the project up for bids as soon as we have approval of federal funds from the Bureau of Public Roads," McClain said Monday.

"We had hoped to have approval before Christmas. The Bureau's district office in Sacramento hopes approval will come this week."

The County is asking for \$200,000 in federal money out of an estimated \$576,000 needed to repair the road washed out in heavy rains a year ago. McClain expects the State to pay about 60 per cent of the balance, with the County supplying the remainder.

McClain said federal grants used to come through almost automatically when approved by district offices. "But because of the reduction in spending under President Nixon, Washington is apparently approving all funds individually."

Even if Federal funding is approved this week, the Grand Jury's "within six months" time schedule will be hard to meet.

First the County must advertise for bids, then open the bids and sign a contract for the road repair and rechanneling of the Carmel River. This process normally takes five to six weeks, but McClain is hopeful it can be rushed through in four weeks and still meet legal requirements for public notice.

At the earliest, the County Board of Supervisors might possibly be able to award a contract at its meeting on January 27.

At that point, if the weather should be "real bad," McClain admitted, little or no work could begin anyway. "But if we have a modest winter, a lot can be done on relocating the channel.

"I'm sure most contractors would want to get right to work on it and start moving dirt," he said.

The County road department has estimated the project will require 125 working days, which means a minimum of six

months on the job, weather permitting.

Although few motorists can understand why it has taken a year to get the project ready for bids, McClain insisted there have been no major delays blocking completion.

"A major realignment requires time to do it properly," he explained.

"For one thing, the water in the river didn't go down for four months after the road washed out, so we couldn't determine the extent of the damage until May.

"Then we had to design the road and the channel relocation, and obtain the right of way from six or seven property owners. Everyone was very co-operative, but this all took time.

"Then there was the necessity of holding route hearings. This was something new required by law.

"Now we're trying to get federal funds, and there are certain procedures to be followed there.

"I just hope we'll have word this week."

The Rhyming Philosopher FRANKENSTEIN

As most of us know it wasn't too long ago
This country was founded on Freedom and Right,
While government purpose was mainly to serve us,
For which we paid taxes, and slept well at night.

Now the owning of land helped the country expand,
We went into business or farmed as we pleased;
And the taxes we paid built the roads for our trade,
No laws to be broken, no palms to be greased.

But then what has happened, the government fattened
As money rolled in, then it got out of hand;
Big government greed soon supplanted our need
And now it contrives to take over our land.

The men we elected to serve us defected
'Til now they've become just a load on our backs;
Our birthright of Freedom's a joke since we feed 'em
To burden us more with their tax upon tax.

We've built us a creature whose ultimate feature
(Instead of remaining the servant designed)
Is now to be master and visit disaster
On citizen victims. We're caught in a bind.

If doubtful this charge isn't founded in facts
Try bucking the brute with your income tax!

Harry W. Fletcher



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Variance is granted for Water Company pump house

A variance was granted to the California-American Water Co. by the county zoning administrator, which would allow a reduction in building site requirements and a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Lots A and Sub 2 of Lot A8, Tulareitos Rancho in Carmel Valley, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

The property is located in a district having a one acre minimum building site requirement. The water company wishes to place a water works facility to serve the Los Tulares subdivision. The structure enclosing the pump on this site would be 10 feet from the Carmel Valley Road right of way. The proposed site is 2000 sq. ft. in size.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval.

CHARLES CUMP GETS REHEARING

The application of Charles Cump for a variance which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements in Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley, fronting on and easterly of Camino de Travesia, was continued until tomorrow.

The property is in a district having a front yard setback requirement of 25 feet, a rear yard setback requirement of 10 feet, and a 10,000 sq. ft. minimum building site requirement. The property is 9,500 sq. ft. in size.

Cump wishes to build a house on the property coming within 20 feet of the front property line, and within 15 feet of the rear property line.

A letter was received from Robert G. Read, president of the Robles del Rio Water Co., requesting that the planning staff investigate the matter further before taking any action on the application. They are particularly concerned about septic and sewage drainage from the contiguous lots into the surface drainage on their properties.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee recommended denial.

SIGN OK'D FOR BARONET ESTATES

The application of Baronet Estates for a use permit which would allow a subdivision sign fronting on and westerly of Laureles Grade where it intersects with Baronet Road, was approved by the zoning administrator.

Conditions recommended by the county road department were also stipulated: sign to be located off public right of way; that the scenic easement provide for the proposed sign.

Robert Slimmon, Jr., the zoning administrator, also listed these items on Thursday's agenda:

Use permit applications from Bertram Heckenlaible, Carmel Valley, for servants quarters; William Stahl, Carmel Valley, two panhandle lots.

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT CLASSES SLATED FOR OVER 55 AGE GROUP

A series of four driver improvement classes will be held at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln Streets in Carmel. The dates are Jan. 12, 16, 19 and 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This course has been prepared by the National Safety Council and is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Any member of these Associations pays a fee of \$1.00 for the four meetings. Anyone 55 years of age, or over, is welcome, but non-members pay a fee of \$4.00 for the series.

The classes include eight color films on defensive driving as well as information from the California Vehicle Code. There are question and answer periods.

Additional information is available by calling the instructors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, 659-2172.

CBA LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Anticipating the biggest business year in the history of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the business men of the community, through the Carmel Business Association, are beginning the annual drive for new members. Applications to interested prospective members will be mailed in January.

The purpose of the early drive is to be sure that no one is left out of the new directory which will be printed after March.

"If you do not receive an application, please telephone the office, 624-2522, or call at the CBA office between 10:30 and 3:30," Harriet Meyer, executive secretary, stated. The location is the West side of Dolores, between 5th and 6th, in the Los Cortes Court.

Membership in the Carmel Business Association is tax deductible.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet at Carmel High School (Brey Hall), on Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.

Members will present slides for both pictorial and nature P.S.A. contests. The judging will be followed by a special program of color slides prepared by the Photochrome Club of San Francisco. The showing is titled "Line, Format and Design," and will be helpful and informative for anyone interested in making good pictures.

Galyn Hammond, Monterey, is program chairman in charge. Visitors are welcome.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Jack Westland of Pebble Beach will be introduced as the new president of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula at the annual meeting Monday, January 12, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Cocktails at noon will precede the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Out-going president of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Barbara Haber of Carmel Valley.

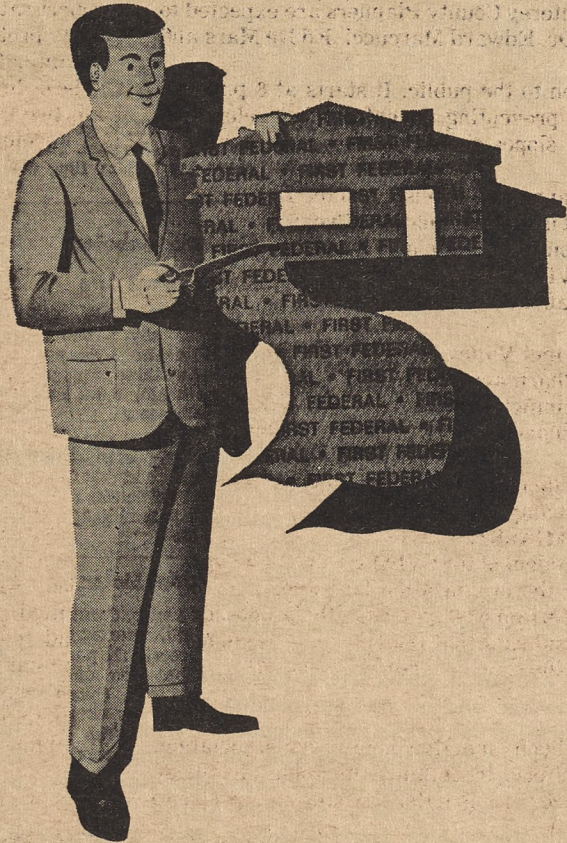
Samuel S. Virts of the Research and Development Office of Lockheed Hospital Information Services will be the featured speaker.

Reservations for members and guests must be in by January 8th.

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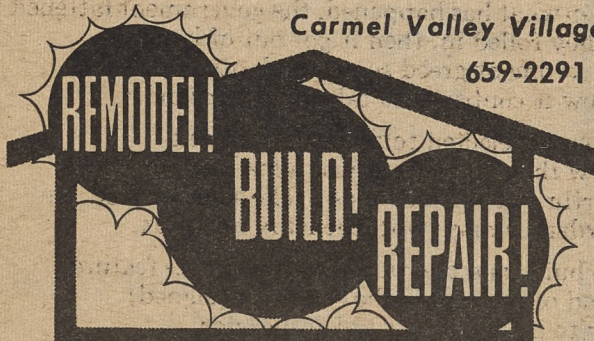
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NEW YEAR'S EVE in Carmel Valley traditionally finds the action at Will's Fargo where patrons gather not only to salute the close of another year but also another successful season ends with the restaurant closing its doors until April 1. New Year's Eve, 1969, was no exception with the staff accepting several hundred reservations besides the members of other parties who dropped by to add their New Year's greeting. Among the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, Walley Le Valley, Mrs. Bettie O'Neal, the Leo Diners and their guests, the Vails from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bonnington, June and Ken Van Hagen, Pat and Don Cummings, Betty and Mike Antoncich, Myrna and Don Weber, Lucille Hobson, Florence Galloway, Mary and Don Giffin, Babe and Bob Cousins, the Larry Winers, Ed Barnes and his bride Kathrine, Jayne Cartwright, Helen Donahue, Betsy Bingham, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, who were making their annual trek to the Valley where they traditionally are guests at the Blue Sky Lodge and welcome the New Year at Will's, Marge and Joe Carter and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Smelser, Dr. Dean Campbell, and Mrs. Joan Bennett.

Will's personal plans are not firm yet, however he has announced the return (by popular demand) of Ye Olde Butcher Shoppe next season. Too many customers had missed the novel opportunity of selecting their steak at the old time butcher counter. Jimmy Lyles and Clifford Washington have rented a house and will be leaving soon to spend their lazy vacation days in Mexico.

Will Fay and his gang were feted at a vacation party at Rocky Point climaxed by a beautiful cake ablaze with sparklers and inscribed "Happy Vacation, Will and All." Staffs of the two establishments have been friends for many years and are always vying for practical-joke-of-the-year-award. All agreed that Jack Currier and his gang had pulled a coup when Cliff Washington was served a COOT! Cliff has endured countless jokes referring to his fondness for chicken. Placed before him the other night was a kooky combination of mod-culinary art. The bird complete with feathers was wearing a chef's hat, a cigarette held in his beak was smoking, and he was surrounded with candles. (The retaliation for this prank will undoubtedly register on the Richter scale!) Among those enjoying the evening were Will Fay, Stewart Fackenthall, Larry Owens, Miss Barbara Cook, Larry Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Roger Anderson, Alla Moore, Mrs. Doris Anderson, Mrs. Andrea Hood, Jimmy Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington, Mrs. Patricia De Amaral, Mr. Kirke King and Mrs. Irene Sims.

DENA AND MARK FIELDS and their children Julie and Jeff shared pleasant memories of their Thanksgiving reunion with their families in Texas and New Mexico while celebrating a quiet family holiday at their Valley home on Encina Drive.

RUTH AND MELVIN STAUFFER invited friends to a cocktail buffet on New Year's Eve at their home on Lupin Lane. Greeting 1970 together were Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob French, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speak and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cisneros.

DR. AND MRS. PAUL TOCHETT welcomed a daughter, Laura Louise on December 11 at the Community Hospital. The 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl joins a 19-month old brother, Louis Paul. Notes announcing the happy news were added to the Christmas cards of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tochetti, Sr., who reside in Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Scott who are residents of Fallbrook.

WINNIE-THE-POOH was the theme which delighted small fry invited to celebrate the fourth birthday of Andrew King.

Games saluting A.A. Milne's characters such as "Pin-the-tail-on-Eeyore" were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments included cupcakes which the host had helped to make. Attending were Jeanine Harber, Steven Wolf, Michael Colvin, Janine Storm, Jeff Harber, Stuart Wolf, Elizabeth Colvin, and Andrew's brothers, Christopher and Matthew. The boys are the sons of Mary Kaye and Richard King who reside on Miramonte Road.

A FORMER LAUREL DRIVE resident just did not have enough time to contact all of his old friends so for him here is a hearty, "Howdy!" Glen Young, former owner of the Carmel Valley Bootery, located where the Encounter is now, resides in Thousand Oaks. He was accompanied on his trip to the Peninsula by his children, Cindy, Diana and Judy and their friends, Clay Galimore and Sherri Farrell.

"A CACTUS SPINE" to the vandals who created holiday havoc ... an estimated \$5,000 worth, to cabins in Syndicate Camp. The private resort area is located on the Carmel River below Prince's Camp on the Cachagua. Five weekend retreats were entered with destruction resulting to appliances, windows, furnishings and utilities. Among the five cabins damaged were those belonging to Michael Hughes, Robert Lofgren and K.C. Bertelsman. The terse motive on the sheriff's report reads: "Sheer destructiveness."

REUNITED AFTER 20 YEARS were Sterling Mummert of Holman Road and his nephew, John Mummert, who has just completed a Korean tour of duty and has been reassigned to Korea. Accompanied by his wife and four children, Louise, Rebecca, John Jr. and Elizabeth, they drove to the Peninsula from their home in El Paso, Texas. They made the Holman Guest Ranch their headquarters while they were here and visited San Francisco.

"DOBERMAN PUNCH" was served to the guests who saw the old year out and welcomed the new with Barbara and Harold Waymire at their home on Esquiline Road. Champagne at midnight on New Year's Eve is a tradition with the Waymires and this year it accompanied a midnight buffet. Enjoying the Waymire hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hancpol, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Slyke, Mrs. Nancy Hogans, Mrs. Nancy Bletzer and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Petkus.

CMDR. AND MRS. JOHN FURMANSKI accompanied by their children, Mark, Jay, Michelle, and Nicole left last week for Memphis, Tenn., where he will take command of the Aviation Section of the Naval Air Maintenance Training Group. The family who has made their home at 88 Ford Road during their two year stay on the Peninsula leave many Valley friends who are delighted to know that they have purchased property high atop El Caminito which assures their return one day. Michelle was honored with a "slumber-white elephant party" before she left, by Diane Golden. The party held at the Sage Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Golden also gave classmates an opportunity to say goodbyes to Mary Coughlin who was moving to La Mesa Village. Mary, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul G. Coughlin, had made her home on Cummings Drive. (The Coughlins were hit by thieves who will surely win "The Laziest Burglar of the Year Award" because they waited until the possessions were packed and then raided their Valley home.)

In addition to Diane, Michelle, and Mary, girls enjoying the fruit juice, home made doughnuts and the exchange of white elephants were Betsy Clark, Karin Lucas, and Diane's sisters, Heather and Leslie.

KATHALEEN DRAPER entertained a bridge foursome on New Year's night honoring Miss Barbara Wade who was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade of La Rancheria. Joining Barbara and Kaye were Mrs. Willoughby Moore and Major (ret.) Billie Mans.

Kaye's mother, Mrs. Edith Shea flew from her home in Abington, Massachusetts, to spend the holidays with her daughter and the Draper grandchildren, Don, Jr., Murray, Kathy, Peggy, Steven and Dorie.

The Draper boys, Don and Murray, were among the three busloads of skiers from the YMCA who could be found last week on the slopes at Heavenly Valley. During their stay at Tahoe they saw shows with television and recording personalities, Jim Nabors and Glen Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER HUNGERLAND of 77 Panetta Road invited his mother, Mrs. Patricia Hungerland, who resides in Los Angeles to spend the Christmas holiday with them in the Valley.

MRS. PATRICIA DE AMARAL and her children Frankie, Zane, M'Liz and Gwyn-Pat, invited a group of playmates to break a Christmas pinata with them at their home on Ford Road. The colorful paper-mache rooster spilled goodies for Paul Winslow, Elaine Washington, Katie Bliss, Con Cayce, Kenny Jones, Mark Furmanski, Brett Stauffer, Kevin Washington, Jim Jones, Kerry Winslow, Susan Bliss, Brian Stauffer, Mike Jones and Ricky Bliss.

Last weekend, Patricia entertained Katie and Jim Gann of San Francisco. Jim had attended school with Kirke King who came to the Valley from Rochester, New York, to spend the holidays with Patricia and the children.

MR. AND MRS. GARRY McQUEEN and their daughter, Cynthia, hosted a large family gathering at their home on Christmas Day. Arriving from Big Sur were his mother Mrs.

Florence McQueen, and daughter, Gail, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and sons, Wade, Tori and Jonathan. Arriving from their homes down the Coast Highway were Mrs. McQueen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil, her cousin Edward Dani, and friends, Juan and Julian Lopez.

THE WELCOME MAT has been resurfaced at the Sherman Paso Hondo home following the comings and goings of the many family members and friends who enjoyed the holiday hospitality offered by Kathy and Roger. Christmas eve found members of Roger's family singing carols around the tree. Among them were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherman and daughter Theresa of Latah, Washington, his father, Arthur Sherman and Mrs. Janet Vaughn of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick and children, Mike, David and Laura.

Christmas Day was shared with Kathy's family who included her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahaney of Pacific Grove. They were accompanied by their children, Peter, Patrick, Paul, Molly, Susan Kathleen and Mark, who was home from the University of Washington. A birthday cake was served in addition to the pumpkin pie for Susan. Other guests, her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ryan, Mrs. Mike Green, Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, Mrs. Marie Mahaney, Harriet and Larry Busick and their children, the Sherman children, Tim, Denise, Steve, Matt and Laura, all shared the day with a special guest, Kathy's 95 year young grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Dreyer.

Music greeted 1970 at the Sherman's New Year's Eve celebration where each guest was provided with a tamborine, maraca, washboard, guitar and even a "gut-bucket" (the ingenious instrument of strings, pole and wooden tub on which Dr. Will Lyon discovered here-to-fore hidden talents!) They collaborated on old songs, new songs (and some original songs!) with such enthusiasm that it is just possible that more will be heard from them under such suggested names as "The Cacophon-ies", "The Calithumpians" or "The Civit Cats"! Dancing, cocktails and hor'd ourves were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Art Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss, Dr. and Mrs. Will Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Selbick.

KIM CUMMINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, and Anne Marie Papineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papineau, shared a vacation get-together of classmates with a slumber party held at Kim's home on Cummings Drive followed the next day by a hot dog cookout around the tiled barbecue pit at Anne Marie's home, The Adobe Oaks. Attending were Chantal Corbat, Camille d'Avenas, Susan Leslie, Diane McCreery, Karen Lee Move, Jean Beardsley and Jaye Kinion.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES V. FINELL of West Carmel Valley Road have as their guest through the holidays and winter months, Mr. Finell's mother, Mrs. Mary Finell of Spring City, Utah. The four Finell sons were widely scattered about the world during this holiday season. Richard who was attending Brigham Young University last year at this time is on a two year mission for the Mormon Church in Larvik, Norway. A lifelong Californian, he has experienced many contrasts in weather and clothing during his interesting assignment. On a two year mission in the East Central states is John whose headquarters are in Athens, Tenn., where he also is having a winter in snow. The Finells are equally proud of their son, Charles W. who recently received a Bishop's appointment in Hayward and James who is living in Phoenix, Arizona.



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CDR. JAMES E. SERVICE receives a special reward from his wife, Natalie, after he was awarded the Bronze Star at ceremonies in Oak Harbor, Wash. The former Carmel Valley resident was given the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving on the USS Ranger from November, 1968 to March, 1969, during combat operations in Southeast Asia. He was recognized for his aggressive direction which resulted in a very significant decrease in aircraft handling accidents, and for helping to develop new safety procedures for flight operations. A Korean War veteran, Cdr. Service has been a combat pilot in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Service of Carmel Valley and the father of three boys, Mark, Bruce and David.

C.V. Lions hear about Student Exchange Program

The Carmel Valley Lions Club heard about the Student Exchange program at their last meeting.

Speaking on the subject were two students, both of whom have participated in it.

They were Sherri Stuart of Carmel and Rene Madelaire of Denmark, who now lives and attends school in Carmel.

Miss Stuart, who is the daughter of the American Field Service representative here, Robert M. Stuart, has spent a year in Austria under the program.

Rene lives in Carmel with his foster parents, the Rod Holmgrens, an instructor at MPC.

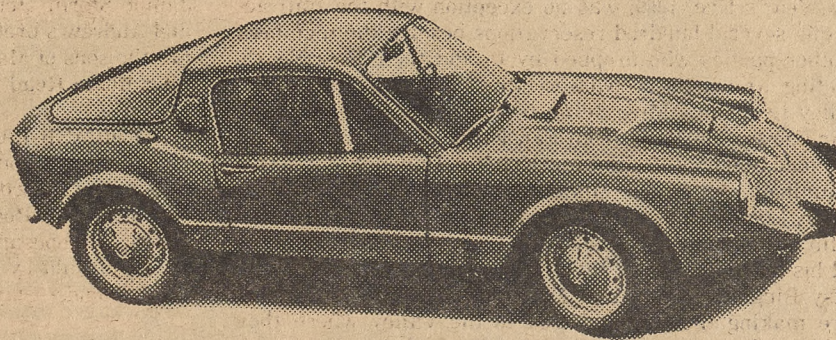
Audubon Society

Activities for the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will get underway on Friday at 8:00 p.m. with a general meeting to be held in the Music Room of the Carmel High School. Alan Baldridge will give a talk on marine mammals of Monterey Bay. The regular monthly meeting will follow. A field trip is scheduled for Saturday, January 10 under the leadership of Mr. Baldridge. Those planning the trip are asked to meet at 9:00 a.m. at the entrance to Monterey Coast Guard Station breakwater near the east end of Cannery Row with their binoculars to observe sea lions, whales, sea otters etc.

New members to the Society include: Mr. Harry Batlin, Caudill Boyd, Mr. William Lindsay, Mr. Ronald Mackie, Miss Barbara Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazel, Mr. Bernard Kilau, Miss Ruth Whitcomb, and Mrs. Ray Rullison.

SAAB

The well-built Swede

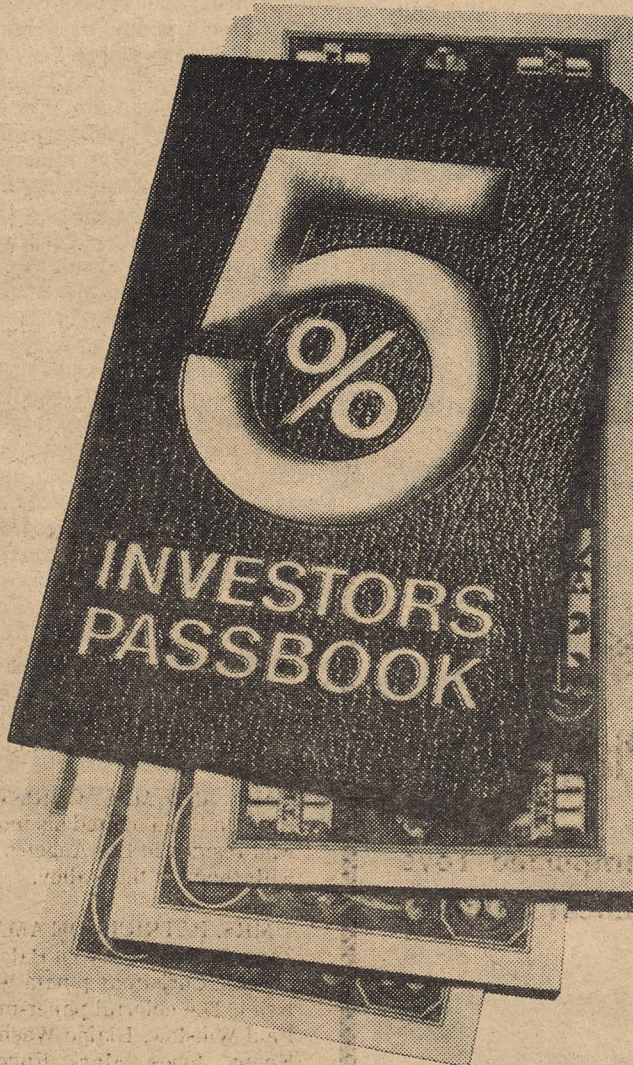


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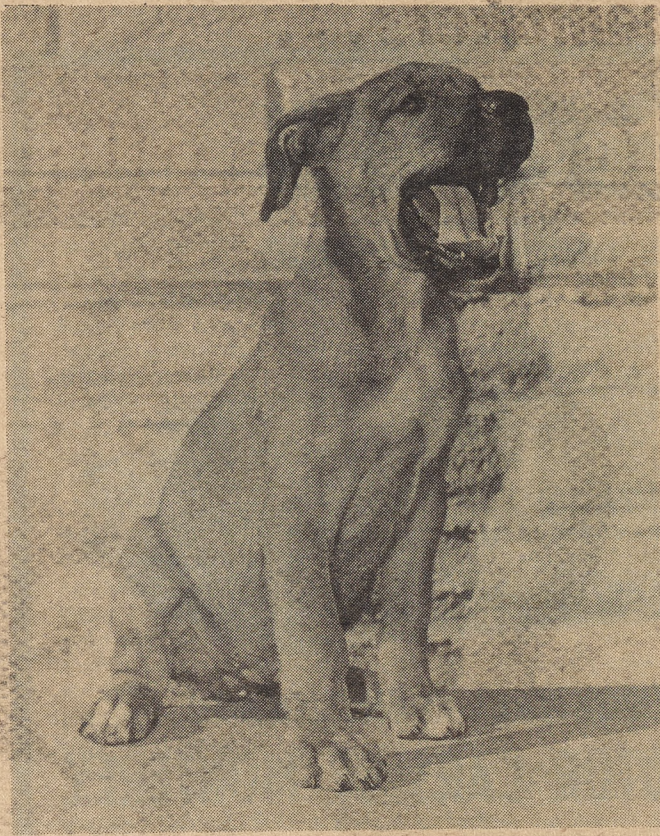
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"WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS." Pets seem to have their own way of expressing themselves, at least to their owners. Need a pet? You might visit the SPCA shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.



DIET FOR DOGS

Dogs, like children, are remarkably resilient creatures, able to endure an astonishing amount of abuse without apparent harm, and this is especially true when it comes to diet. Just as children are seemingly able to stow away amazing quantities of non-nutritious snack foods and thrive, so are most dogs able to grow and survive on the poorest diet. However, there is a world of difference between merely feeding a dog to keep him alive and feeding him to keep him in top condition and good health.

Unlike humans, but like most animals, dogs do not require variety in their diets; however, like humans, they do need a balanced diet and that is the clue to dog feeding. You have no doubt heard that the dog is a meat eater. This is essentially true. The dog's mouth is designed for tearing chunks of meat from its prey; his teeth are not designed for serious chewing or grinding as are the horse's or cow's or man's. His stomach and intestinal tract are made to digest large quantities of meat and relatively small quantities of other materials, but they are designed for handling substances other than pure meat.

In his wild state, the dog is a beast of prey. He lives by hunting and he eats what he catches. The dog's cousins, the wolf and coyote, catch field mice, rabbits, squirrels, game birds and an occasional chicken or lamb. And they eat everything they catch, frequently including fur and feathers. The first things they devour are the heart, lungs, liver, stomach and intestines. Then they eat the flesh or "Red meat". Finally, they crack and gnaw the bones, extracting as much marrow as possible. This ought to give you a clue.

All the natural prey of these wild hunters are herbivores, or grass-eating animals. By eating the viscera of rabbits, for example, the wolf is ingesting the contents — partially digested grasses, grains, seeds, roots, berries and leaves. And these grasses and grains, plus minerals obtained from the rest of the animal, balance the diet of the wild hunter.

Your domestic dog needs much more than red meat can provide. Meat is one of the finest sources of protein available to the dog. But in addition to protein, of which he requires large quantities, the dog needs fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, just as you do. Deprived of any of these nutritional necessities, the dog will develop a wide range of diseases ranging from Black tongue (canine pellagra) to rickets (vitamin D deficiency).

There are two ways to provide your dog with a balanced diet. One is to buy foods providing each of the necessary substances. You can weigh and measure and mix raw or cooked meat with bacon drippings or cooking oil for fats,

stale bread or shredded wheat or rice for carbohydrates, cod liver oil and Brewer's Yeast and limewater and wheat germ for vitamins and minerals. You can — if you are a canine nutritionist or a veterinarian or a very well-experienced dog breeder. But, of course, you would have to know how much of each substance your dog needs, proportionately. And you would have no guarantee that your finished product, so expensively and painstakingly prepared, would be palatable to your dog!

The second approach is to rely primarily on commercial dogfoods. There are approximately 30 million dogs in this country. Most of them are pets. And the pet food industry is a multi-billion dollar industry. Most of the major manufacturers of pet foods have extensive research facilities. Several maintain very large kennels where they breed dogs primarily for the purpose of testing their products. It is to the pet food industry's own good to market the best possible foods, and they are constantly working at improving them. For the pet owner, a diet based on commercially prepared feeds is not only the most convenient and economical, but you have the added assurance that the better quality foods have been scientifically compounded.

A satisfactorily basic diet for most dogs has as its base one of the packaged dry kibbles or meals. It is wise to choose a kibble containing at least 20 per cent protein and 7 per cent fat as listed on the label and one which is advertised as a "complete" dog food. Usually, dogs don't relish dry kibble. If your dog likes it and does well on it, feed it by all means, just be sure to have plenty of fresh water available. Most dogs, however, prefer a mixture of moistened kibble and meat. You can use ground beef or specially packaged frozen pet meat of one of the canned meat dogfoods. Canned dogfood of high quality contains at least 10 per cent protein. If your budget permits, the canned foods containing only meat are ideal, but they are expensive. Expect to pay for quality. You cannot get a good can of dogfood for five or ten cents! They are filling, yes; nutritious, no.

Ideally, your dog should eat a mixture of one half kibble and one half meat mixed together and moistened with warm water or broth. If you own a large dog and find the cost of a pound or more of meat per day prohibitive, the ratio is flexible and you can increase the amount of kibble and decrease the amount of meat. Remember though, that it takes about three pounds of canned food to equal one pound of dry as canned foods are about 75 per cent moisture — that is, water! Consider this, too, when figuring the economics of feeding.

Dogs can digest large quantities of fat in their diets and generally do well with more fat than is available in commercial feeds. If your dog's coat is dull and his skin dry or flaky, try adding some bacon drippings or cooking oil or even margarine to his dinner. A tablespoon of fat a day should be sufficient for a 70 pound dog, and you can adjust this accordingly.

You can add an occasional soft-boiled egg to your dog's dinner. Dogs can digest cooked egg white, so unless you need extra whites for a meringue, boil the egg for the dog. While eggs don't really do much except add good protein to the diet, there is an old adage about an egg a day being good for the coat — an expensive old adage, we might add! Cottage cheese is another excellent source of protein and easily digested and loved by most dogs. You can substitute cottage cheese for half the meat ration once or twice a week.

If you own a puppy, he should receive a vitamin-mineral supplement daily. These are available especially for dogs under tradenames such as Theralin or Pervinal and come in powdered or tablet form. For pennies a day, you can be assured that your rapidly-growing puppy is receiving his full complement of vitamins, minerals and trace elements. If you follow package directions, there's really very little possibility of overdosing your dog.

How much to feed your dog is often a problem. Package recommendations are generally too high. And since dogs will usually eat themselves into early obesity, your dog's appetite is no sure guide. A pound of food for every 35 pounds of the dog's weight seems a good amount, but let your dog's condition be your guide. His ribs should just be covered with firm flesh, not lost in fat. He should polish off his dinner with dispatch (if he doesn't, we'll talk about that next week) and look for more! If he leaves over food regularly, you're probably offering too much and if he seems to be losing weight but is otherwise healthy, feed a little more.

Except for times of illness or pregnancy, your dog will thrive on the above diet for the rest of his life. He doesn't need snacks, he doesn't need special cooking, he doesn't really need variety. That doesn't mean that you can't add extras — dog biscuits or treats, steak trimmings, a good, solid marrow or knuckle down to gnaw. It simply means that he'll be better off and better nourished when fed sensibly than if you feed him Goose Livers a la Fido every night of his life.

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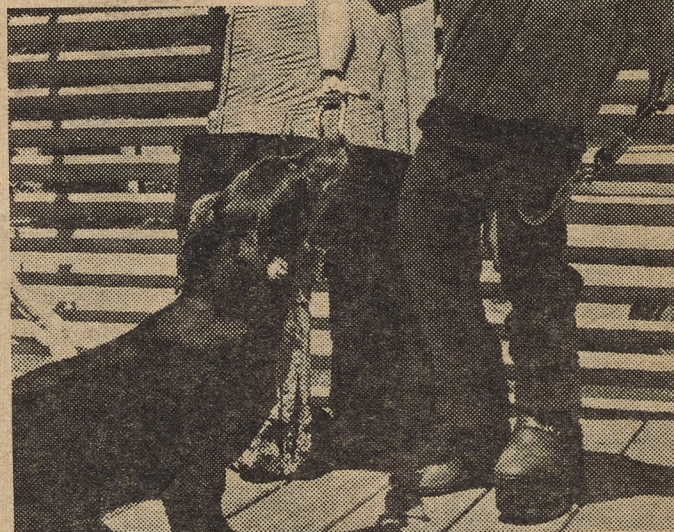


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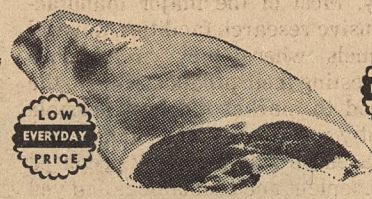
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Sliced Bacon Safeway—1-lb. Package **84¢**

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Toothpaste Ultra Brite, 6¢ Off—5-oz. Regular 82¢
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Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft—50-Count **24¢**
Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft, Plastic 80-Count **23¢**
Zee Waxed Paper 100-Foot Roll **20¢**
Oven Cleaner Vapor Brite—14-oz. **56¢**
Lysol Spray Disinfectant—21-oz. **\$1.76**
Bathroom Cleaner White Magic—17-oz. **49¢**
Liquid Plumr Drain Opener—32-oz. **77¢**
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SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco, Spoon Size—18-oz. **47¢**
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Asparagus Spears Bel-air—8-oz. **49¢**
Cauliflower Bel-air—10-oz. **29¢**
Corn On The Cob Bel-air 4-Ear Package **49¢**
Peas Birds Eye, With Potatoes & Cream Sauce, or Pearl Onions—Regular Package **31¢**
Entrees Stouffer's, Noodle Romanoff, Mac. & Cheese, Pot. Au Gratin, Spin. Souffle **44¢**
Rich's Coffee Rich 16-oz. **27¢**
Birds Eye Peas With Cream Sauce Regular Package **33¢**

Fruit Pies
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24-oz.

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Pancake Flour Hungry Jack 8¢ Off 2-lb. Package **54¢**
Corned Beef Town House—12-oz. **58¢**
Ovenjoy Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **31¢**
Raisin Bread Skylark—1-lb. Loaf **31¢**
Tomato Catsup Hunt's—14-oz. Bottle **24¢**
Tomato Paste Hunt's—6-oz. Can **16¢**
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HALF GALLON **68¢**
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Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop—Dozen **62¢**
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Jumbo Avocados Florida's Finest... Great for Green Salads—Each **29¢**
Seedless Raisins Town House—Cello Pack Ten 1 1/2-oz. Boxes **39¢**
Hawaiian Pineapple Plantation-Ripe Fruit Large, Del Monte, Ea. **69¢**
Dried Prunes Moist Pack, Santa Clara Quality Bulk—Lb. **39¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand 4 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Citrus Juices Daily Sun, Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit (Quart 49¢)—1/2-Gallon **89¢**
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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Valley residents express views on the proposed Rock Festival

Should Monterey Supervisors Approve Plans for an Outdoor Rock Festival for 200,000 to 300,000 People?

A poll of Valley residents outside the Post Office last week brought varied responses, as expected, to this controversial question. Almost everyone answered thoughtfully, and with some mixed feelings either way, trying to balance the problems of law enforcement against the great popular appeal of contemporary music.

Firm believers in the "generation gap" cliché are in for a surprise. Age was definitely not the deciding factor on this question, pro or con.

Here are the responses to the question: Should the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approve plans for an outdoor music festival, in Northern Monterey County, for 200,000 to 300,000 people?



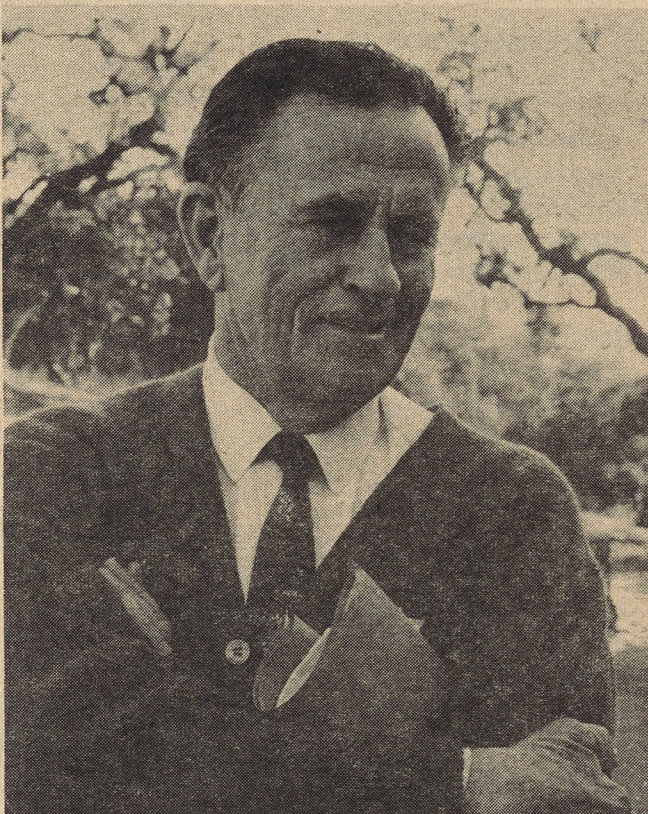
"No. We don't have the facilities here and it just won't work. At Laguna Seca a crowd of 15,000 people brings traffic problems. I just can't see 200,000 to 300,000 people. It just won't work. Law enforcement will be tied up. These people will spill over to other areas, both the desirables and undesirables." -- Winfield Sinclair, 15½



"Definitely not. After what happened at Altamont -- that's a good reason." -- Mrs. Mary Lucas



"It's absolutely insane, but it's time young people had their chance at insanity. We did -- and look what we did with it. I think young people have all sorts of things to offer. Heaven knows what will happen, but maybe it will be good." -- Mrs. Joan Baez (sr.)



"Hell, no!" -- Lou Gardner



"Well, I love rock and roll. But I was at Altamont and it was too many people. It turned into a disaster on the grounds. I would vote no for the ecological damage." -- Katharine Harlow



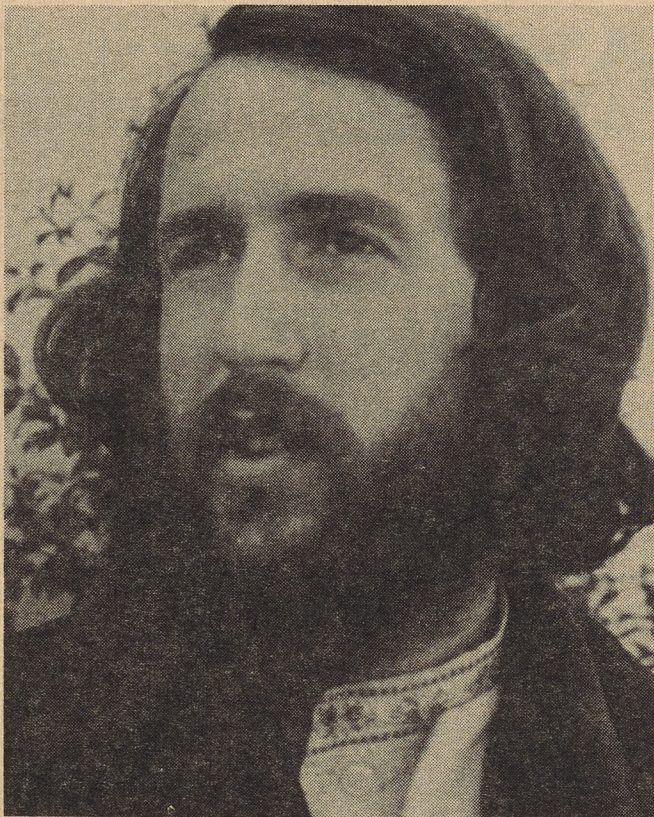
"I don't know. I'd say no. My feeling on it is that it's an extra burden on local police and law enforcement. If they had some self-discipline or police set up to pay for it or set up their own police system." -- Ben Viljoen



"Well, I say no. Just from prior things that I believe they'd have a colossal problem. I was at Altamont Speedway afterwards. I've never seen such a mess. They don't even clean up afterwards." -- Richard Gayman



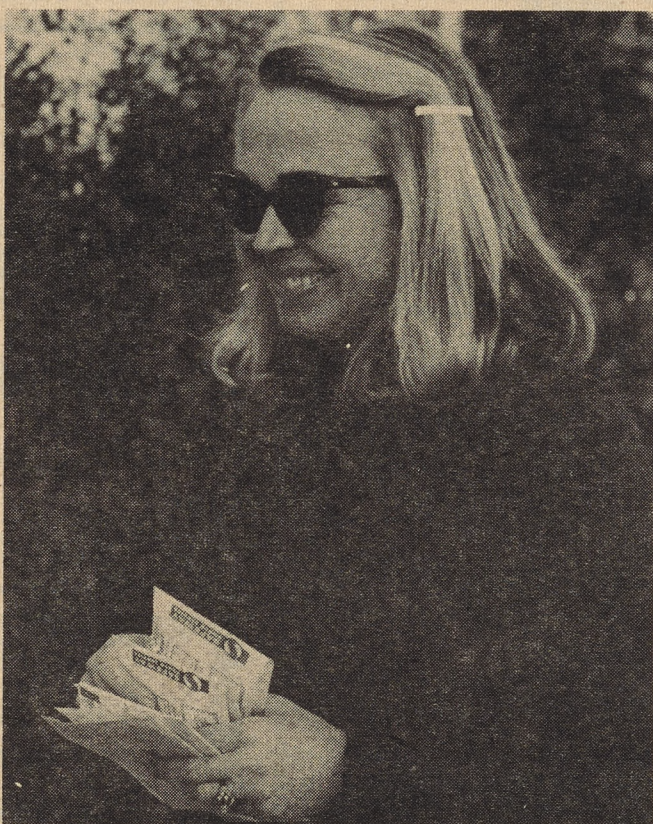
and roll. But I was at Altamont and it turned into a disaster. It wrecked the no for the ecological consequences." --



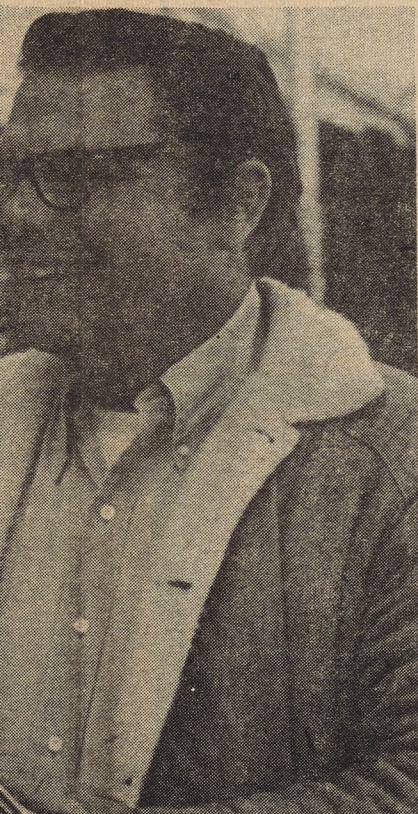
"Whew! Well, this thing would have to be done very carefully. Sure I approve if they turn out like Woodstock. The good thing about Woodstock was the absence of violence. 450,000 people and no violence and only a few accidents. I feel the Rolling Stones had a lot to do with the trouble at Altamont, trying to be God-like. They turned out to be the opposite." -- Manuel (Magic Hearth Bakery)



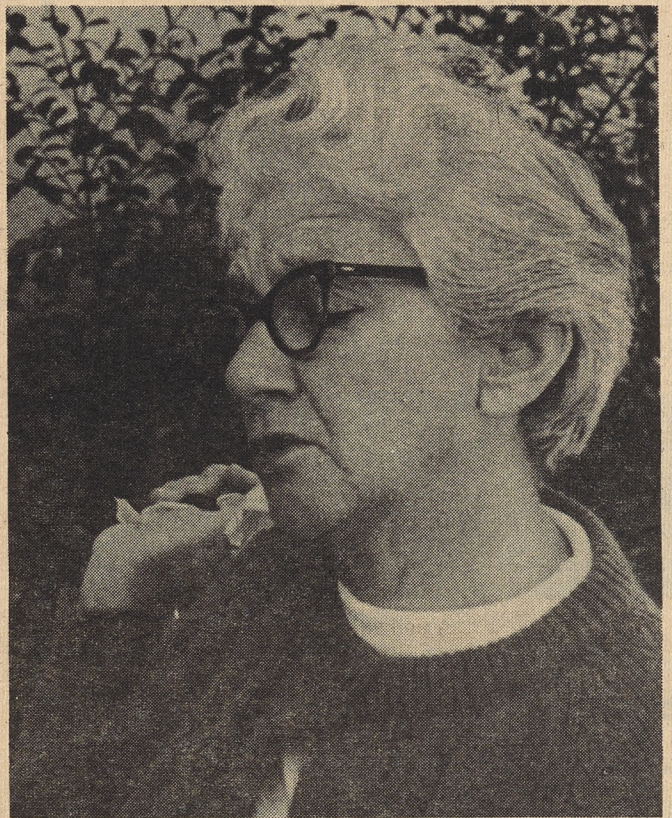
ay no. My feeling on it is it has been an police and law enforcement. Unless discipline or police set up ... if they helped their own police system, I'd say okay." --



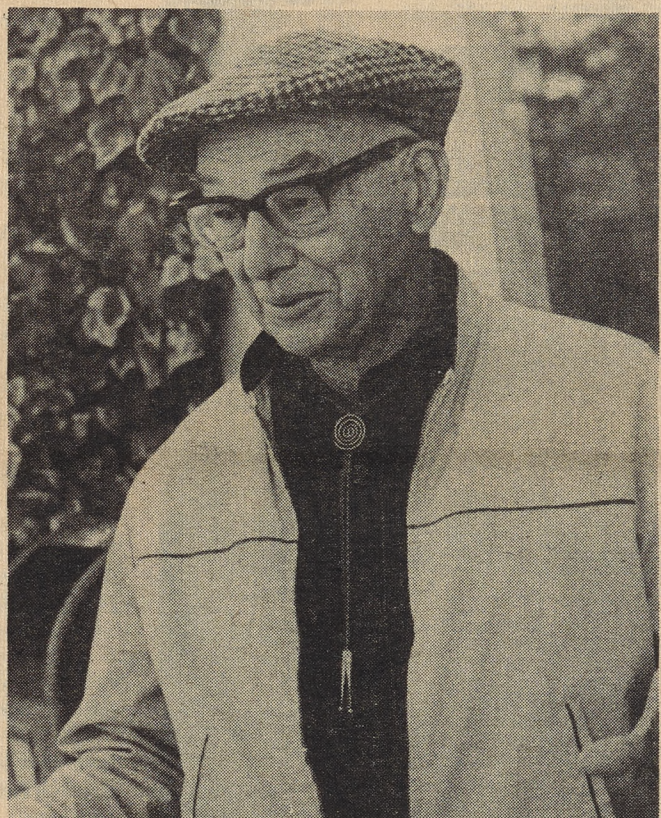
"I have read quite a bit about Altamont. I think with proper controls they should give approval. There is a legitimate complaint if the general public wants to finance the law enforcement bills and cleanup. There were poor decisions at Altamont as far as letting the Hells Angels in. If something is done well it is okay. Woodstock was groovy." -- Mrs. Shirley Gere



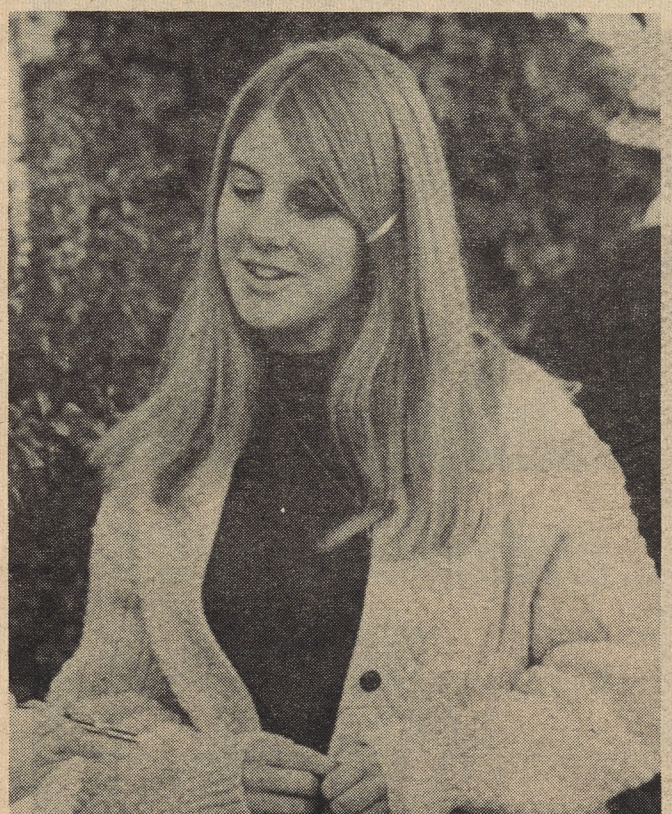
from prior things that have happened. a colossal problem. I went through the afterwards. I've never seen anything n't even clean up after themselves." --



"I do think the music appeals to so many young people. I have found the moment you say 'no' you cause more antagonism. After all, in the '30's we had the charleston and our own records. I do think the young people today are wise and cognizant of world problems ... I do think this music festival would be good if they can have it where there won't be any harm." -- Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, teacher at Middle School



"As far as I'm concerned, I'm the other generation, and I say no, because of what I've read of the aftermath of these affairs ... the problem of law and order and cleaning up. It's too many people without real facilities." -- J.S. Wood



"I think they should because if they don't have it there, they'll have it somewhere else. I think they should approve it. I'd probably go. My parents aren't really against it -- they want to give the kids a fair chance." -- Sid Richerts, 17

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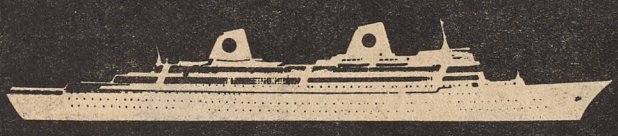
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

World Affairs Council, Carmel High School, 8 p.m. Talk on "Major Factors in India's Foreign Relations" by T. Shankar Baipai, Indian Consul-General, San Francisco.
Town Hall Lecture Series, Cinema 70 Theatre, Del Monte Center, 10 a.m. Speaker is Lady Caradon, wife of Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society general meeting, music room of Carmel High School, 8 p.m. Alan Baldrige will talk on marine mammals of Monterey Bay.
League of Women Voters, Carmel Valley Manor, 9:30 a.m. Subject under discussion: foreign aid and trade.
Fall Lecture Series sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m. News Correspondent Bernard Eismann will speak on "The Second American Revolution."
"Casablanca", Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
"Cactus Flower", Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Light Up the Sky", Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web", First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

"Couples in Touch," workshop with Bernard Gunther, MPC Gym, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society field trip, Monterey Coast Guard Station breakwater near east end of Cannery Row, 9 a.m. Jacques-Yves Cousteau movie, "World Without Sun," MPC Film Series, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
"Good Morning, Miss Dove," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
"Casablanca," Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, overnight knapsack trip to Hennicksen Ridge. Leave Los Padres Dam at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," movie to benefit Committee of Responsibility, Tantamount Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

"Earth, Air and People," Lecture Forum Series on Conservation. Dr. Jerome Holmes, moderator. Hartnell College, 156 Homestead, Salinas, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12:00 noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

"The Red Balloon" and "The Vikings," Monterey Public Library films, 4 and 7:45 p.m.
Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

January 18 -- Monterey County Symphony concert, MPC Gym-Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pianist Jean Casadeus, soloist.
January 19 -- Opening of Seventh Annual Religious Art Show sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild, ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School.
January 23 -- Western Opera Theatre presented by the Carmel Music Society.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION - Membership show including works of 15 new members. Dolores St., Carmel, 11 to 5 daily.
GREAT MON-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Paintings by Roland Hall. 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOCIATION - Paintings and sculpture by P.G. High School students, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Monday.
MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING - MPC Student Art Display, 969 Pacific St., Monterey, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
LAKY GALLERIES - Paintings by William C. Watts (1867-1961), San Carlos, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 50 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES - The French Artists, 6th St., Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - "Platinum Prints" - Dec. 19-Jan 25. Sunset Center, daily except Mon. 1-5.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - "Retablos". New Mexican Religious Art. Dec. 20-Jan 31. Forest & Central, Pacific

LEISURE

Grove, 10 to 5. Closed on Mondays.
AARDVARK - Jean Wilsdon, first one-woman show. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.
SEASIDE CITY HALL GALLERY -- Paintings by Thelma Carstensen. Show cases displaying old Indian artifacts. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING - Oils and etchings on aluminum by Michael McDonald.
GREEN ROOM GALLERY, Tantamount Theatre - Susan Manchester, etchings; month of January.

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TIMES



TWO GENERALS, Peter Ustinov (l) who represents the Mexican invaders and General Jonathan Winters who represents the Texas National Guard when he's not operating his own cut-rate furniture store, have a comic top-level military confrontation in front of the Alamo in Commonwealth United's "Viva Max" opening Wednesday, Jan. 14th, at the Valley Cinema.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 30	64	30
Dec. 31	68	33
Jan. 1	65	33
Jan. 2	65	32
Jan. 3	65	32
Jan. 4	56	29
Jan. 5	58	28

No rainfall for this period.
Rain to date, this season - 3.89 in.
Rain last year, to date - 5.94.

REGISTRATION FOR THE CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

The Children's Experimental Theatre will have Spring registration for the 20 weeks' session between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at the Forest Theatre at Santa Rita and Mt. View in Carmel. According to Marcia Hovick, director, classes will range from the first grade through the 12th grade and are open to all boys and girls.

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Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

Whatever feuds may rage abroad,
'Twixt nations, clans or races,
They come to quiet and accord
In Her kitchen, of all places!
Old friends, old foes, the many nations
Share in the mealtime preparations,
English steel and teapot gay,
German jug and China tray.
Italians made the coffee mill,
The coffee came from old Brazil.
And all of this should indicate
That well made products, not the State,
Are better symbols of a nation
Than any formal delegation!

Are "small", "medium", "large"
The only sizes
In the slacks each lovely prizes?
Would that they a size could find
That would look lovely from behind!

Little Bits on nonsense
Running through my head,
Will keep my heart a happy heart
Up until I'm dead.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber to honor outstanding citizen

The Annual Dinner of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 14. The dinner dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Del Monte Hyatt House starting at 6:30 p.m. Robert B. Becker will be installed as the 1970 President of the organization. Randall L. Ward will be honored, having served as president for the 1969 year.

The theme of the event is "A Salute to the Bicentennial". Jack Dougherty will be Master of Ceremonies.

A highlight of the evening will be the naming of the Monterey Peninsula "Outstanding Citizen". Former recipients of this award include: Harry Downey, 1968; Mayo Hayes O'Donnell, 1967; Emmet G. McMenamin, 1966; S.F.B. Morse, 1965; and Mary Mitchell, 1964.



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Hicks have new photo display on Mexico at Eikon Gallery

The Eikon Gallery Two is featuring an exhibit by John and Regina Hicks of Carmel through February 12. The Hickses show, "Mexico Speaks Softly", utilizes more than 80 photographs in capturing the fantastic adversity that is Mexico.

John and Regina have utilized the medium of photography to forge a person to person dialogue between the viewer and Mexico. They believe photography is a turned-on language that speaks to everybody. And, they are highly qualified to communicate with the tools of combined images and words. John Hicks has written for both radio and television, directed motion pictures, been a newscaster and directed a large advertising agency. His recent novel, The Long Whip, is doing well and he has another novel on the way. Additionally, John and Regina have collaborated on producing the illustrations for a recent sociological text book, done special assignments for magazines and newspapers, including Newsweek, Life and the Saturday Review. They have had their photographs exhibited at the Monterey County Fair, the Tantamount Theatre, Rings Cafe, Monterey Peninsula College and the Monterey Community Center.

Regina and John have three sons, one married, an editor for Wadsworth Publishing Co., the second is a member of VISTA in Virginia and the third is still in college in Oregon.

In addition to his other activities, John Hicks is also an audio-visual consultant with HumROO at the Presidio. The Eikon Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Willoughby R. Moore as chairman of the Round Robin Bridge Tournament to start the week of January 26. Mrs. Robert Slingerup will serve as scorekeeper. The tournament is open to the public with an entry fee of \$5.50 per person. Sign-ups are preferred on a couple basis, however those desiring to play who do not have a partner may register with the chairman, and will be paired up if at all possible.

The Round Robin Bridge Tournament is rubber bridge, not duplicate. Each couple plays every other couple on the schedule, to be provided, on a one game a week basis. The final game will be played following a pot-luck dinner gathering at which time winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded. First prize is \$15.00; second \$10.00; third, \$5.00. A booby prize will be given.

Each person is asked to send their entry, with fee, to Mrs. Moore, 15 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley. There is a limit of 12 couples and entries will be taken first come, first served. Rules of play and scoring will accompany each schedule. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Moore, 659-2746.

HOULE CONSORT TO APPEAR AT SUNSET FRIDAY EVENING

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will present the Houle Consort at the Sunset Auditorium Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Consort, a group of California musicians, is especially interested in the performance of early music. George House, oboist, is an associate professor of music at Stanford. He also plays most of the baroque and reed instruments. Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichordist, is well known to Carmel audiences, having appeared in the Bach Festival on several occasions. She has recently returned from a tour in Europe. Anthony Doheny plays violin and bass viola da gamba and was a member of the Sydney (Australia) Symphony Orchestra. He is presently teaching at the Menuhin School of Music in Menlo Park. Marie Gibson, soprano, who will appear with the Consort, is also well known to Carmel audiences, having appeared in several Bach Festival performances. Currently she is on the faculty of the music department at Stanford.

The program will consist of works by J.S. Bach, G.P. Telemann, Domenico Scarlatti, Handel, Pietro Locatelli and will feature solos on each instrument, vocal solos and works for the ensemble.

Because of fire regulations the concert will be held in the main auditorium of Sunset Center instead of on the stage. A novel arrangement of the auditorium is being planned by Angie Machado, president of the Chamber Music Society, to maintain the close rapport of audience and performer.

Single admissions will be made available at the ticket window and entry may be made through the main entrance.

The next two concerts presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will be held on February 14 when the Mills Players will perform, and on March 22 when the Francesca Trio will appear. The February 14 concert will be at 8 p.m. and the March 22 concert will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

ART NIGHT AT FIDELITY CLUB

The Fidelity Club has designated their first meeting of the '70s as Art Night according to program chairman, Sterling D. Mummert. Mr. Mummert at one time served as a guide among the treasures at Hearst Castle. Each member is invited to bring their favorite painting and be prepared to discuss their selection. Glen Mewhinney of the Carmel Valley Art Center has accepted the challenge of "Moderator of the Arts" since Mr. Mummert expects a great deal of good natured controversy among the membership's varied tastes.

The evening is scheduled for January 8 at 6:00 p.m. at Fellowship Hall and each person is requested to bring a dish for the buffet dinner.

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No. 7 BEEF ENCHILADA	1.95
Served with Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, and Salad	
No. 8 CHICKEN ENCHILADA	1.95
Served with Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, and Salad	

PLATILLOS AMIGOS

No. 9 TAMALES, RELLENO, CHEESE ENCHILADA	2.10
No. 10 TAMALES, RELLENO, BEEF ENCHILADA	2.20
No. 11 MEAT BURRITO, BEAN BURRITO, QUESADILLA	1.40
No. 12 RELLENO, TWO MEAT BURRITOS, AND BEANS	2.40
No. 13 CHEESE ENCHILADA, CHILE RELLENO, TOSTADA	2.70
No. 14 MEAT BURRITO, CHILE RELLENO, AND RICE, CHICKEN TACO	2.50
No. 15 TOSTADA, TACO, CHILE RELLENO	2.35
No. 16 TAMALES, TACO, TOSTADA	2.35
No. 17 TWO CHEESE ENCHILADAS AND TWO TACOS	2.60

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DOMESTIC BEER	.50	CHICKEN SOUP	.75	1 CHICKENBURGER	.75
SOFT DRINKS	.30	1 ORDER CORN TORTILLAS	.35	1 ORDER FLOUR TORTILLAS	.30
MILK	.15	CHILE BEANS	.50	GUACAMOLE	1.15
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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

In Mediaeval times, the swan was always considered the Christmas fowl par excellence. Swan was most used for gourmet banquets and royal feasts, in England, France, Italy and other parts of Europe.

It was only occasionally a wealthy merchant tried to match the nobility in feasting on swan, and poor men never knew the taste of more than the scraps of the bird from a festive board. From the 13th century to the 15th century no subject could own swans except by grant from the Crown of England. Similar restrictions held in other countries.

When the colonists in North America discovered the tasteful meat of the plentiful turkey, said to have been brought to the new world by the Spanish explorers, it was domesticated and fattened for feast days and gala occasions. It is now the world's most eaten game bird. But back in 1247 in England, in the reign of Henry III a record remains of a requisition of 40 swans for the Christmas feast at Winchester. In 1249 requisition was made for 104 swans from nearby counties, and by 1251, an order was given for 125 swans which the bailiffs of nearly every county in the Kingdom were called upon to obtain. The nobility began to complain of these many raids on their waterways and the almost annual disappearance of the swans which were really "status symbols" among them. By 1482 the Act for Swans was enforced. This restricted ownership and protected the birds.

Cygnets (baby swans) were preferred for the table, were thus protected, and the Swan Master had to be present or send his deputy, when young fowl were picked up at what was called "upping time". This was the time when the fattening of the swans for food, began.

At royal banquets, and at others which emulated the royal procedure, swan were prepared in the following manner:

The bird was carefully plucked and the feathers preserved. The bird was placed on the spit and roasted before the open fire. When done the feathers and skin were carefully replaced, the natural pose restored, the beak gilded and blazing wicks of hemp inserted in the beak. With these lighted the birds were placed on huge platters held high by the lackeys, who proceeded with much ceremony to carry them to the table.

Swan keeping has ceased to be profitable, as the taste for turkey has gradually grown since its introduction on the American continents until Europeans use it as a bird for festive occasions to the exclusion of swans. However, as late as November 4, 1931, the "Times" of London printed this

advertisement:

"Cygnets (young swans) supplied dressed for dinner and banquets, or alive for ornamental waters. Master, Great Hospital, Norwich." The swan-pit at Norwich now contains only ducks which are kept for the enjoyment of the elderly residents of the hospital.

But in the event your taste runs to "different" fowl for the Holidays, you still can obtain goose, capon, pheasant, duck, or doves. But be careful about hunting protected birds.

Two Ragouts, or Stews:

Quail can be cooked in this way, rather than roasted, making a delicious dish.

Split the quail in half. Let them brown in a casserole with some bacon and a tablespoon of flour to bind the sauce. Moisten with a small quantity of broth. Add salt, pepper, herbs, minced mushrooms, finely chopped artichoke hearts. When they are thoroughly cooked add a wine glass of sherry, one of orange juice and a dash of lemon juice. Serve as quail ragout or stew.

To prepare duck in much the same manner: roast a whole duck. While roasting prepare the ragout of sweetbreads, artichokes, mushrooms, fine herbs, salt and pepper. Prepare in a casserole with a little melted fat. When the ragout is done, and the duck roasted to perfection, add a drop of vinegar and pour the ragout over the duck.

A Duck in Red Wine is made as follows:

Toast 2 slices of white bread on a grill, then put them to soak in some red wine.

While soaking, brown one or two onions, well chopped, in some fat. Pound the bread briskly with a pestle. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, a few cloves, little sugar, dash of salt. Let all simmer together. Roast the duck till done, add to the bread mixture and finish cooking until the meat is very tender.

If you want a rabbit or hare as your holiday dish, try this: A recipe by the famous chef, Taillevent of France.

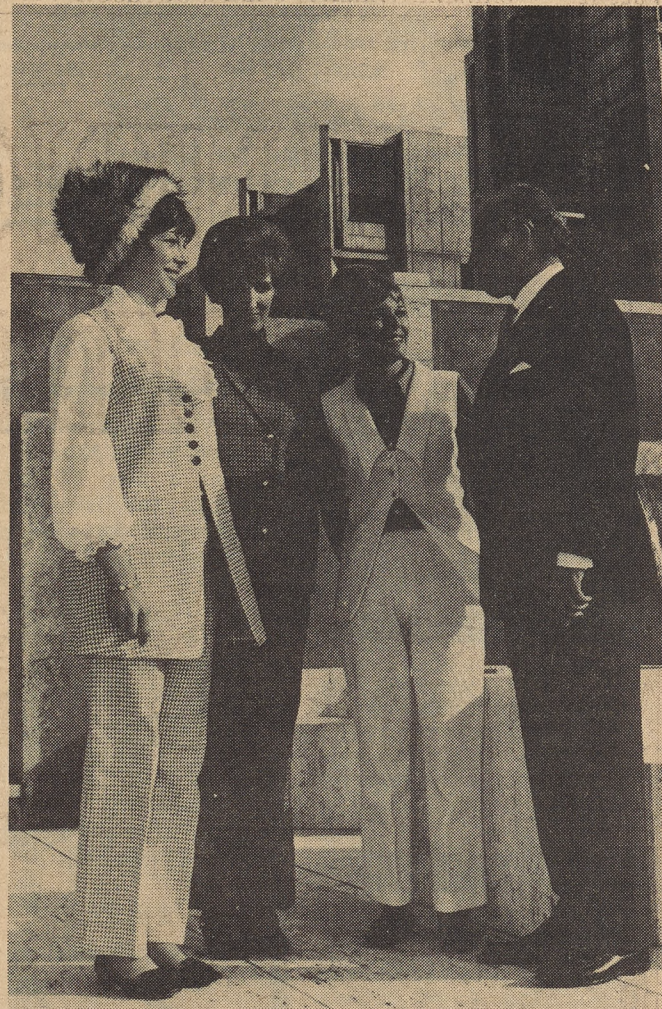
Rabbit a la Taillevent

Skin and clean rabbit. Put it on a spit or under the broiler. Roast it well. Cut it up and add to it some diced pork fat. Place all in a large sized pot with croutons of toasted bread. Pour over this some beef broth and a cup of wine. Add a pinch of ginger, of cinnamon, clove and pepper and let it boil. Turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes or more until done.

An old but well tested recipe for using left over turkey is as follows:

3 tbsp. butter	2 cups hot mashed white
1/4 cup flour	or sweet potatoes
1 tsp. salt	left over turkey slices
1/2 tsp. pepper	2 cups milk
1 cup cooked, diced carrots	1 cup cooked or
	canned peas

Melt butter in double boiler; stir in flour, salt, pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened. Spread mashed potatoes in buttered 11"x7"x1 1/2" baking pan. Cover with turkey slices. Add carrots and peas to sauce, pour sauce over turkey in baking pan. Broil golden brown -- about 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.



DR. JONAS SALK welcomes members of the Monterey County Chapter of The National Foundation - March of Dimes to The Salk Institute, La Jolla, last Tuesday. The Monterey County Chapter leaders were attending a National Voluntary Leadership Conference on birth defects prevention in nearby San Diego. With Dr. Salk third from left Mrs. John Mead, from left to right Mrs. Jerry Yednak and Mrs. Robert Forsyth, Monterey County Mother's March Chairman.

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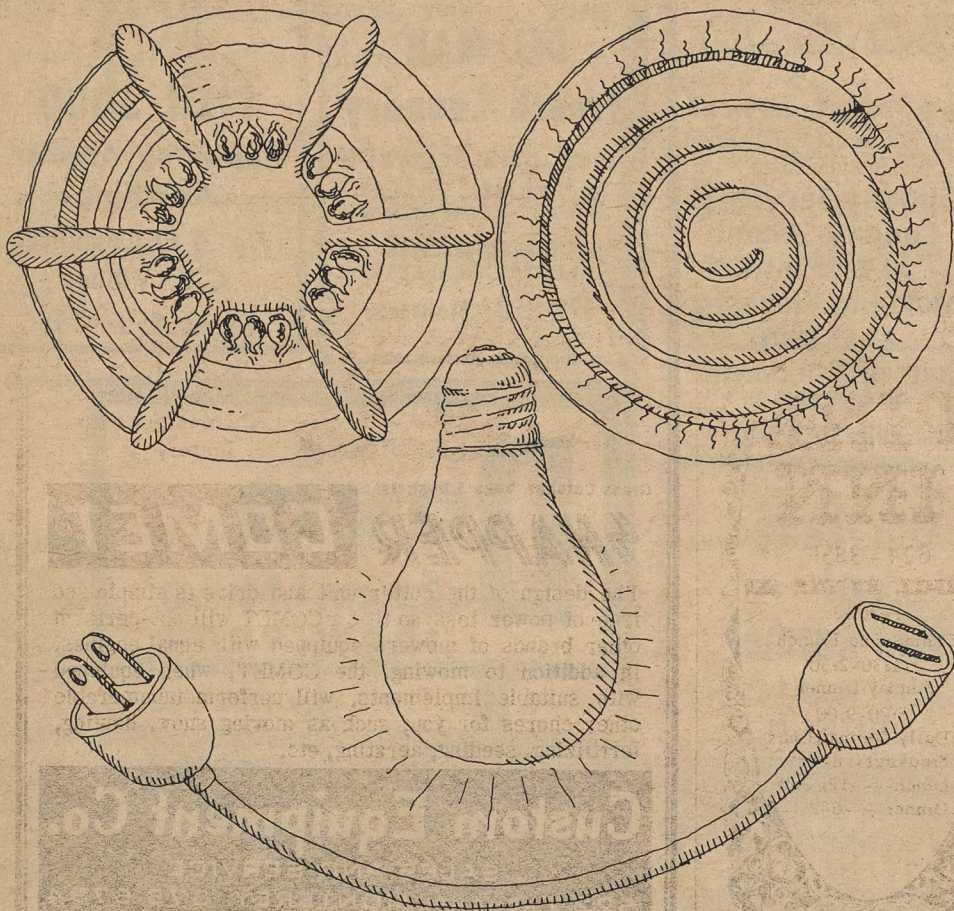
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Do you remember . . .

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . .
Angry Valley residents joined together to circulate petitions asking the reinstatement of policeman Johnny Johansen. Brig. Gen. E.G. Reinartz (ret.) headed the petition committee, which included Luis Wolter, Marie Frumpkin, Alfred Kappadahl, Dr. C.W. Van Horn, Fire Chief O.T. Valnizza, Elmer Uzzell, Mrs. Ralph Erion, Rex L. White, Mrs. Michael Antoncich and George T.C. Smith.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . .
John and Graeme Harrison become the new managing lessees of Carmel Valley Inn.

A 20-foot tall lavender dinosaur with red flashing eyes made an appearance in the driveway of Joan Baez's home on Miramonte Rd. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office said a prankster had somehow moved the beast from a Santa Cruz amusement park to Carmel Valley.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . .
Many hands took turns with the shovel at groundbreaking ceremonies for St. Philip's Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim dedicated and blessed the five-acre site on Carmel Valley Road.

An emergency appeal for funds brought over \$4,000 in two days to support the White Oaks Theatre. Supervisor Tom Hudson and Al Hallett pushed the drive to raise \$20,000 to keep the theatre in operation.

Joe Ricupero took up the gavel as new president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Community Chapel Guild

On Wednesday, January 14, at 12:15 p.m., the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will meet for a pot luck luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Paul G. Edwards is luncheon chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Lowther as co-chairman, Mrs. Leon Amyx, Mrs. Fred Clark, and Mrs. Peter Girard. Each Guild member is requested to bring a dish to share, either a casserole, salad or dessert, and her own table service. Nursery care will be provided.

The program on "Adventures in Color" will be presented by Mrs. Elbert Wade, assisted by Mrs. Norman Bundgard. Mrs. Leonard Rhoades is program chairman.

National teen leader to speak at Community Chapel on Sunday

De Vore H. Waterman, director of the San Francisco Teen Challenge Center and a national director of the organization, will be the featured speaker at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. service. The Chapel is located on Village Drive and Paso Hondo Road.

Mr. Waterman recently returned from a trip to Sweden where he appeared as a counsellor in his capacity as a member of the Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse. He will be accompanied to Carmel Valley by two former drug addicts who will give their first-hand experiences and how they were personally helped through the efforts of this Christian organization, "Teen Challenge".

Rev. Don Johnson, pastor of the Chapel, stated, "We are fortunate to have as our guest speaker this international authority on the subject of drug abuse; with a message from a segment of society about which we know little".

The youth groups of the church have arranged a coffee hour immediately following the morning worship in Fellowship Hall. There will be an opportunity to meet the speakers at that time.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY EDWIN HOOVER
— Murle Ogden Photo

Patricia Porter a year-end bride

A perfect day of sunshine and gentle breezes marked the wedding day of Patricia Porter and Terry Edwin Hoover. The wedding took place December 28 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, with the Rev. David Hill officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Porter of Carmel Valley.

She wore a traditional wedding gown of peau de soie designed with a scoop neckline and glove point sleeves and trimmed with re-embroidered Alecon lace.

The bride's English illusion veil was fingertip length, held by a double bow of matching peau de soie. She carried a cascade of carnations and roses mingled with stephanotis.

Mrs. Lin Eldridge was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Katherine Walker of Carmel Valley, Bonnie Hoover of Los Altos, Patricia McCall and Mrs. Steven Ahrens of San Francisco.

The bridegroom's brother, Rex Hoover, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Los Altos.

Seating the wedding guests were Lin Eldridge of Carmel Valley, Russell Hill of Woodside, Stephen Ahrens and James Pappenfus of San Francisco.

The young couple greeted their many friends at a reception held at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, then left for a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The Hoovers will be living in San Francisco where both are attending the University of California Medical Center.

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Episcopal Church**
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8 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.
Family Service
11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

**Carmel Valley
Community
Chapel**
9:45 Church School
11:00
Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday
at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday
at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

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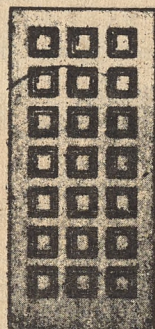
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REG. 1995
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9 - LITE CLEAR DOOR

3/0 x 6/8 x 1 3/4

REG. 1995
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Bel Air Doors - Reg. 29.95 - 12.95

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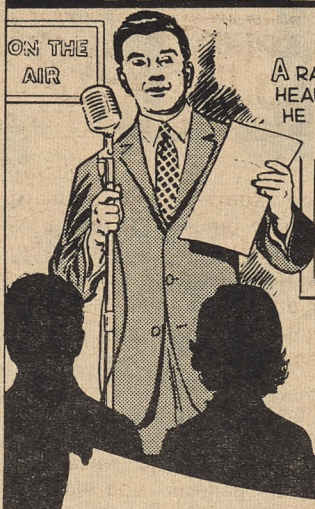


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OPEN 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. SATURDAY**

THAT'S A FACT

ON THE
AIR



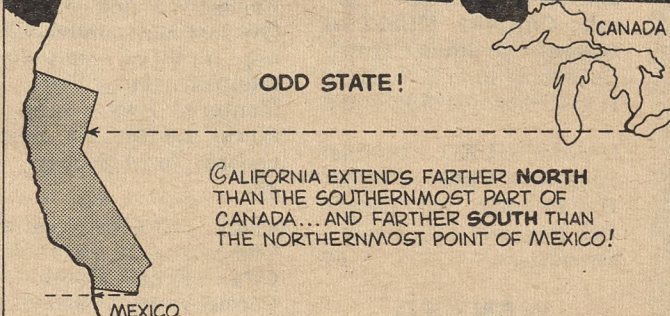
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HE IS HEARD BY HIS OWN
STUDIO AUDIENCE!

**SPEAKING OF SOUND
SECURITIES**

LET'S TALK ABOUT
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THEY REPRESENT
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COUNTRY'S FUTURE,
SO... YOU CAN BE A
GOOD PATRIOT AND A
PRUDENT SAVER AT
THE SAME TIME!

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OF COURSE...
YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR BUYING OR
REDEEMING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! E AND H BONDS ARE
REGISTERED IN THE OWNER'S NAME AND ARE REPLACEABLE
IF THEY ARE LOST, STOLEN OR DESTROYED!

WATCH OUT FOR DEER

The California Highway Patrol reported three accidents along Carmel Valley Road last week, two of which involved collisions with deer.

On Dec. 30, Robert Andrus, 18, from Davis, struck a deer while driving east-bound along Carmel Valley Road near Dorris Dr. He was not hurt but the deer was killed.

A second deer was killed on Friday at 5:30 p.m. when it leaped in front of a car driven by Elsie Louise Breneman of 1125 Alta Mesa Rd., Monterey, near Scarlett Road. She was not injured.

On Sunday at 4 a.m., the CHP answered a call at Carmel Valley Road east of Via Mallorca. Daniel R. Wylie, 653 Lobos St., fell asleep while driving, plunged off the road and struck a power pole.

He was transferred to Peninsula Hospital with moderate head and leg injuries. His seat belt had not been used.

Don't take chances with flu

Persons who are more than average in vulnerability to influenza are urged by the Heart Association to check with their physician about vaccination. Roswell L. Hull, M.D. of Hollister, director and past-president of the Central Mission Trails chapter of the Heart organization explained that high risk individuals include persons with heart or circulatory problems.

Dr. Hull added that the Public Health Service has advised that healthy adults and children do not require the protection of the vaccine.

CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET THURSDAY AT NOON

The first 1970 meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be held Thursday noon of this week.

According to Rae Black, Secretary, the meeting will be held at Blanquita's Restaurant in the Village.

All members are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Black at 659-4253.

AT U.C. SANTA CRUZ

Christine Ann Beckstrom of Carmel Valley is one of 3,163 students now enrolled at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She returned to class on Tuesday following Christmas vacation.

UCSC students from Carmel include Laura Ann Carrick, Douglass Jane Forbes, Ann J. Foster, Colin Troy Giles, Marjorie May Helm, Timothy G. McCarthy, Donald Jeffrey Norman and Antony Jon Tersol.



SO MUCH FOR THAT BED

The Carmel Valley Fire Department answered its first fire call in several weeks on New Year's Day. A mattress, apparently tossed from a hippie bus, was found smoldering on the Carmel Valley Road near the S.F.B. Morse Ranch about 5:55 p.m. The fire was quickly extinguished.

The Fire Department also answered two medical emergency calls during the week.

On Sunday, Mrs. Loris Meadows of Ford Rd. was taken to Monterey Peninsula Hospital at 3:56 p.m. as a medical emergency.

The following day, Mrs. Angus Larson of El Pajaro Rd. was transported to the Community Hospital at 3:42 p.m.

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Plus 2.20 F.E.T. Plus 2.36 F.E.T.
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It is the price of success
Take time to think
It is the source of power
Take time to play
It is the secret of perpetual youth
Take time to read
It is the fountain of wisdom
Take time to be friendly
It is the road to happiness
Take time to pray
It is the greatest power on the earth
Take time to dream
It is hitching your wagon to a star
Take time to love and be loved
It is our privilege from our God
Take time to look around
It is to short a day to be selfish
Take time to laugh
It is the music of the soul.

We wish to take this time to say Thank You to everyone who has helped make 1969 a success for us.

Charee's Gift Shoppe now offers the official Bicentennial Calendar complete with mailing envelope. We specialize in heraldry (family coats of arms) and music boxes imported from all over the world. We are proud to present paintings by Helen Greer. Our new hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sundays. Phone 659-2251.

